

## To Adolph H. on His Birthday

by A. J. B.

Happy birthday to you, Adolph  
The going in Russia is getting roff.

The other day you were fifty-three  
Lots of nausea to you from me.

I know that you are not so crazy  
Stalin's boys make your's look lazy.

Your tanks, my friend, are out of style  
The Yankees' beat 'em by a mile,

And your uncles and your auntsers  
Will be plowed under by our panzers.

And your Goebbels and fat old Goering  
Will be thinned out like week-old herring.

Your Heinkels and Dorniers and Messerschmidts  
Will all end up in Dutch sandpits.

And your mustache not so curly  
As ugly as you it's not so nearly.

And the boys from Brooklyn, too  
Will throw the Dutchmen in the zoo.

And to your allies how does it feel  
To be shaped like a boot and led by a heel?

When the RAF is over Rome  
You won't be singing "Home Sweet Home."

Just 'cause you met up with Stalin  
'sno use that you should go home bawlin'.

But my friend, when you meet the U. S.'ers  
Then you'll know that you're the lessers.

For when the Boeings begin to bam  
Then all the nazis will take it on the lam.

And through your lines, our boys will seep  
Some by truck and some by jeep.

And your men, though not contrary  
In an old field them we will bury.

And the yellow fellows, who think they're masters  
We think they're just a bunch of ———.

And to all the Quislings and Lavals and Petains  
MacArthur'll give a hundred Bataans.

And when on them there is a muzzle  
You'll put 'em together like a jigsaw puzzle.

And all this stuff, we call it work  
'Cause guys like you are such a jerk.

This poem, my friend, I know it does stinkem  
Like an advertisement by Lydia Pinkham.

My prose it's not so hot, it's true,  
But it's better than paintings by little you.

Poems are made by fools like me  
But when you're dead, we'll all be free.

I guess your birthday now is past  
I hope like hell it is the last.

## Parade, sports events, skits, coronation to highlight Ma-ie Day program, May 8

Final arrangements have been made by the student council for Ma-ie Day it was announced today by Bob Spellmeyer, president. The day's activities will begin at 9:30 Friday morning, May 8, when the parade will leave the campus for the downtown district. The route will follow Dodge street to fourteenth and will then circle the downtown blocks proceeding back to school via Leavenworth street. At 10:30 athletic contests will begin.

Parade form on east drive - All floats MUST form on the drive east of the University. All organizations are asked to notify Aris DeWald, chairman of the parade committee, today if they are going to have a float in the parade.

Athletic events are being handled by Bob Welty, freshman class president. There will be girls' contests as well as boys'. Plans have been made so that only one event will be going on at one time. A trophy will be awarded to the class winning the most events.

Skits begin at 2:00

The afternoon program will begin at 2:00 in the auditorium. The Inter-Greek sing will precede the

program of skits by various organizations and curtain acts by individuals. Assisting the student council committee in arranging the program are Dr. H. E. Heckman, Dr. Katherine Ragen, Dr. S. L. Witman, Dr. L. H. Harris, and Mr. John Lucas. A plaque will be presented to the winner of the best curtain act at the dance in the evening.

Climaxing the day's events will be the coronation of Princess Attira III at the dance at Peony Park in the evening. The dance will begin at 8:30. Lloyd Hunter and his orchestra will play for the dance. The winners of the day's contests will be presented with their awards.

### Final proficiency tests

Foreign language proficiency tests will be given for the last time before commencement, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 12 and 13 at 3:30 in room 302, announced Miss Gertrude Kincaide, acting head of the foreign language department.

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## Greek, Independents split election as heavy voting brings close contest

### Fred Dempster plays with Northwestern Symphony

Fred Dempster has been chosen to play the Lalo "Concerto for Cello" with the Northwestern Symphony orchestra in its closing concert on May 20th. He is attending Northwestern on a music fellowship.

Dempster was graduated from the University in 1940 with honors in music and recently presented his cello recital in partial fulfillment for his masters degree.

### Klain gets Yale awards

Maurice Klain, '40 grad who majored in government, has received his second fellowship at Yale university. The fellowship is for approximately \$1,000 and will allow him to continue work for his doctor of philosophy degree in the department of political science.

He will also teach two sections in American Government. Klain received his masters degree from Oberlin College in 1941.

### Barbs elect six, Greeks, eight

Two sororities, three fraternities and the Independents shared the victories in Wednesday's election, it was announced today by Bob Spellmeyer, Student Council president. This does not include the Ma-ie Day Princess whose identity will not be announced until May 8 at the Ma-ie Day dance.

Slenker, Hughes elected

Hazel Slenker and Jack Hughes, both Independent, were elected members of the Board of Student Publications. Hazel is present editor-in-chief of the Gateway; Jack Hughes is a former news editor.

Juniors elect three Greeks

Bob Spellmeyer, Clarence Smith, Frances Blanchard, and Diana Hoogstraet were chosen to represent the senior class on the student council next year. Spellmeyer has been president of the council for the past year and was Joe College III. Smith is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda, Frances is president of Gamma Sigma Omicron and Diana is an Independent.

Elected to student council from the sophomore class were Shirley Buchanan, Phyll Iverson, Dick Burress, and Bob Eller. Shirley is managing editor of the Gateway, president of the Independents, and treasurer of the Student Council. Phyll is news editor of the Gateway; a member of Feathers and W.A.A. and an Independent. Burress is president of the sophomore class and is treasurer of Theta Phi Delta. Eller is a member of Theta Phi Delta.

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## Eagleton stresses need for immediate peace plan if war is to be ended soon

### Raman, Genis lead afternoon session

The annual spring conference of the Institute of Government ended Wednesday evening when the panel discussed the last of Dr. Clyde Eagleton's three lectures on "The War and After."

The program included the lectures of Dr. Eagleton, a lecture on "India and the War" by T. A. Raman, a discussion on "Labor and the War" by Sander Genis and panel discussions following each of Dr. Eagleton's lectures.

Shows strength of words

Monday evening Dr. Eagleton pointed out that we must recognize the importance of words in this war. "Hitler has taken over country after country without firing a single bullet—it was the power of propaganda that enabled him to do this."

"We must be willing to spend a few more dollars for a just peace," he declared "so that we may evolve a plan for world-wide economic production that will enable each nation to be secure."

Arbitrary rule first

Dr. Eagleton expressed the hope that the United Nations "simply take over after the war until some stability is restored, and then plans

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## Hold meeting to discuss new V-1 program for navy

The first meeting in Omaha to discuss the Navy's new "V-1" college training program will be held at the University at one o'clock Thursday, May 7th, it was announced recently by J. E. Woods, chairman of the University's military information bureau.

Lt. MacMillan of the Inspectors Office of Chicago will discuss the program with University students and high school seniors. The program will be held in the lecture hall.

College men between the ages of 17 and 19 are eligible for the "V-1" program. After May 7 it will provide the only avenue for getting into "V-7", which is the Navy's training program for deck and engineering officers.

"V-1" allows students to remain in college at least two years and in many cases four years, providing the student shows superior ability in his examination given at the end of the second year.

## Aid applications

The following schedule has been released by the work-study office for those desiring student aid during the summer semester and the regular summer session.

Students requesting aid for the first semester next year should apply from May 1 to June 1 if they have attended the University at any time during the preceding twelve months; all others apply from May 1 to July 1.

Those who wish aid for the third semester this summer should apply from April 15 to May 15, whether new or not. May 1 to June 1 will be the dates for those desiring aid for the first term of the summer session; those requesting aid for the second term of the summer session should apply from June 1 to July 1.

## Boswell braves brawny babes' bruises or . . . Stuck in a pecan roll; gooey, gooey!

by Arlington J. Boswell

For a minute all was silent, then the siren sounded; I thought I told that babe to shut up. There we were dancing, I was dancing light as a feather on my feet, she was also dancing, also light as a feather, also on my feet. Then we went into the caf; the cover charge was small that nite. We had coffee and rolls, pecan rolls to be exact. But which side is the top and which side is the bottom? The goo is on both sides, the pecans aren't on either side. Another crisis had been reached. WHICH SIDE WAS THE TOP? We looked. That one over there, not bad. We looked again. Which side was top? I called over a waitress; not bad, I think I'll ditch the date. I argued; they thought I was nuts—those pecans, they'll do it every time.

After I got to Lincoln—they keep guys like us there—the psychiatrists came in; great doctors all of them: Dr. Ehrlich, Pasteur, and I. Q. We played a game, I came out two-bits ahead. They bit me once and I bit them three times. We antied a nickel, and I drew three cards, the two of spades, the three of clubs, and the fourth at Hialeah. At this I got nervous, I shook: a natural! The nurse said, "Don't shake so, do you have the St. Vitus?" Dance?" "I'd love to." Then I awoke from the anesthetic, I yelled: "Where am I, no coaching please."

"Let me live, please let me live;

I'm graduating from school soon with high-marks; ah, yes, Hyman Marks, one of my best friends and school mates. Why I'm going to graduate in four weeks, and I've already been offered several jobs; one of them pays \$21 a day, once a month. Then I tried to date the nurse, I don't know why I shouldn't; Chase and Sanborn dates bags.

Then to my room. Why, it was so small, I had to go out in the hall to change my mind. The doctor comes in, "Hello, what can I cut out for you today?" I fainted, and they brought me to. I fainted again and they brought me two more. Then came the questions, "Are you strong?" "No, but a friend of mine lifted 4,000 pounds." "How could he do that?" He's a teller in an English bank, the name of the bank is Inconsequential, the First Inconsequential Bank of England." (thanks, Ransom). The doctor became angry, he stood on the table and yelled. "This is National furniture week, let's have more furniture; This is National car week, let's have more cars; This is National tire week, let's have more tires; This is National baby week, why I could go on for hours."

He says, "What's your name?" What the hell's the difference! Watch your language? English, what's yours? Then they served my lunch. Salad a la burlesque (very little dressing). They serve

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## Four new regents

will be chosen by the Board of Education soon to fill the vacancies left by J. L. Haugh and the expiration of three terms. University of Omaha students should take particular interest in these choices, especially in the light of recent troublous times.

It is the primary job of the regents to keep the University on a sound financial footing, but its second job, that of making it the kind of school its students, its faculty and the people who foot the bill want, is just as important.

For the good of all concerned it is self-evident, we believe, that the new regents should be either outstanding alumni or men who have already demonstrated a sincere and intelligent interest in the welfare of the University. Only in this way can a beneficial and consistent long run point of view be achieved.

There need be no guesswork. There are sufficient people in Omaha who qualify for the position that past performance rather than campaign promises may well be used as the criterion of judgment.

## Fun for all

can sometimes be found in the darndest places. We made the discovery the other night that it was actually fun to attend the Institute of Government. Of course we didn't go with the intention of having fun, we are some of that strange group of people who wanted to find out about "Civilian Participation in Winning the War." But during the course of the panel discussion we suddenly found ourselves in violent disagreement with several of the speakers

and nothing would have given us more pleasure than to have stood up and told them off—or so we thought. But we got even more pleasure when another one of the panel members told them off for us.

We wonder if students realize what they are missing when they stay away from the few activities of this sort that the school offers. Monday night there were four students attending the meeting. Considering that the school has nearly eight hundred day students and several times that number of night school students, this is a tragedy of the worst sort. What kind of students are those who drop their schoolwork when their class or their allotted study period is over and go blithely off bent on their nightly stint of whoopee-raising?

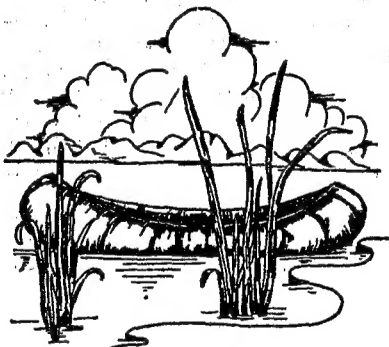
We're getting sick and tired of hearing all that guff the old folks raise about how the young generation is hairbrained and going to the dogs, but we have nothing to say when they point to a group of eight hundred people who will all be voting in a few years and who face induction into the armed forces of a warring nation. We have no answer, no explanation when they ask why only four of these eight hundred people were interested enough to attend the Institute.

We refuse to believe that the students are "dumb", or that they are too rattle-brained. Both of these indictments are immediately disqualified in the light of past student activities. The likelihood is that it is all a matter of indifference—it's easier to stay in the easy chair than to propel oneself out to a hard chair in an auditorium and set the old brain cells working.

It's a perfectly human trait, but one that a little determination will overcome.

## Chaucerian Cracker idioms capture's the ear in Florida swampland ... "Cross Creek"

A sense for the awful and painful as well as the beautiful in nature, a love for the passions and struggles of people who "thoroughly enjoy belonging to the underprivileged class," an almost intuitive insight that comes with twelve years of intimate and observant contact with a community of people—all these things are mirrored in Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings' new book "Cross Creek," the Book-of-the-Month Club's April selection.



As Time puts it, the book is a reminiscent, unhurried, humorous account of how the author "discovered and took possession of a new U. S. literary landscape, a new literary folk and the Cracker idiom whose Shakespearean and Chaucerian turns struck her sensitive ear, when she first heard them, like a blow."

Black Martha Mickens, a fast-breedin' woman who taught her daughters to mind their manners with the men; Geechee who served the author with the declaration, "If I don't do to suit

you, you can cut my throat," and then proceeded to use six cans of potash cleaning the house; Leroy, so strong that he killed a man by merely bopping him; Mr. Martin, party in the dispute over a shot pig; and Mr. Higgenbotham, the mediator; all move sedately through the story, superb in their realistic acceptance of the limitations of their rigorous environment.

While engaged in census-taking, the author stumbles upon a hut, the most miserable of all, and hears piano music, slightly out of tune but produced by the hand of a master. It is a former society girl who married a Cracker, was disinherited, and now makes a positive game of her poverty.

A keen perception of the violence that lies always coiled and ready to strike under the lushness of tropical growth is constantly visible. The author's terror of snakes, cured at last by learning to pick up live rattlers with a forked tube, is vividly portrayed. The final triumph is the killing of a moccasin in her bathroom with a Sears-Roebuck catalogue. Little is thought of the black snake that has lived for years under her bedroom.

Who owns Cross Creek? The author thinks the red-birds, for they will have their nests even in the face of delinquent mortgages. It seems to her that we may only "borrow but not buy the earth. It may be used but not owned. We are tenants and not possessors, lovers and not masters. Cross Creek belongs to the wind and the rain, to the sun and the seasons, to the cosmic secrecy of seed—and beyond all, to time."

## U'N'I

know that Dr. Heckman has never been in the Gateway office. Proof came when last week he accused a staff member of forced cussin'.

Well—see first sentence.

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An Institute panel member told how all air-raid wardens have literally investigated closets of neighborhood homes and know their personnel.

P. S. Wonder whom they found where?

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The Heckman-Iverson feud is at last over. Both came through on their promises and now everyone concerned is happy. Hic!

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It's almost time to write something about the double senior class presidents again, but the subject is getting a bit worn-out. Yep, just look at them.

Scene: War class, Tuesday.

Visitor: Mr. Raman, Institute speaker.

Quote: This is off the record, of course.

At this point, Dr. Witman, whose class it usually is, turned around and shook a warning finger in Editor Slenker's face. And just when we were on the trail of a hot tip!

P. S. Mr. Raman knows American history and government better than does the class—composed of history and government majors.

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Just thought of a good way to increase our enrollment. Why doesn't Dimey have her classes dance on the front lawn instead of someplace over in back of the building? Think of it—cute gals in little—but little!—pink and blue leotards tripping the light fantastic on our lush green lawn.

Believe me, we could sure get a nice gallery of truck-drivers. And what's wrong with truck-drivers.

## Diggin's

Another week and more dirt to dish, so here goes . . . the prom was very fine, too bad that the student body didn't support it the way they should have . . . smittie was pushing the queen around while spell looked on jealously, also said smittie and the queenie both have beautiful cold sores . . . bob roach was looking for a battle and before the evening was over he found it . . . 'tis rumored that two B.M.O.C.'s crashed, true or false . . . liz stewart collected a theta pin . . . and jimmie walker passed cigars for a north hi cutie . . . gillis and kizer had better be prepared for sat nite . . . It. ron salyards airplaned in on his way to the coast—he and ruth will make it legal shortly . . .

jeanie baker got a boxer on the string—two-round tommy—wonder if he breaks clean in the clinches . . . unca dayton got two very

## 'It' Parade

## Scotty brings back old memories; but Boulden is too conservative

A little bit of heather fell from out the sky one day, a little feather heather from over Highway way, she's now our it parader, we'll try not to charade her. this winsome Farquerson.

With that bit of poultry by fowl, we introduce to you Barbara Finlayson, as bonny a lass as e'er stepped doon frae the Highlands to the blethery shore of America. Barbara's background is Scotch—not the type one usually thinks of, but the real old Highland Scotch.



This past year, Scotty has led the Phi Delt's through a most successful sorority year. She has been a member of the intersorority council, student council, Who's Who, and is the new 1942-43 Feathers president.

Her attitudes toward food, people and world conditions are conservative. She has no definite hates or aversions but admits that she has majored in English merely to go into the field of fashion designing and buying. What connection exists between these two fields we

are unable to tell, but maybe she is right.

Scotty informed us that she has been over in Scotland three times and every time the Finlayson home becomes more and more crowded with Scotch furniture and relics. Among the relic class (or is it) is the plaid skirt Scotty wears. It is the official plaid of her clan. It seems that the Finlayson family is merely a scept of a larger clan of Highlanders.

Begorry (whoppy! wrong country) this Scotch lassie even can do the Highland fling—and that is really something! But when Barbara has finished with her ancestral binges, she'll be just like the rest of us and take some chocolate ice cream to cool down on.

Conservative—that's Roger Boulden. At least he swore up and down that he was. No temper he said. No hates. No loves? No preferences. Egad! The ideal man.



Roger hails from the great metropolis of Mo. Valley, Iowa. He likes potatoes to eat and Garlough's anatomy courses to study. English he mildly dislikes. Roger

shocked this correspondent when he wouldn't even criticize the cafeteria prices. When such a condition presents itself in the person of a fellow who eats three meals a day in the dive, well, maybe the rest of us haven't got any kick coming.

Rog claims that his biggest thrill in life was when he stood on the top of the Empire State building in New York City and looked way down on all the ants.

Roger, like many of the preceeding athletes, would like to revise, revitalize and re-create the athletic set-up here. "—but wouldn't we all!" he stated when he got calmed down enough to make a statement.

Elected a member of "Who's Who," this athlete of the Scandinavian type is also a member of the 'O' Club, and Alpha Sigs. Rog was elected the president of the Junior class, and it was under his leadership that the prom we had so much fun at was possible.

Rog doesn't drink, doesn't smoke, "doesn't get around much . . . just studies at night." However, we happen to know of a certain number of people on some of the intercollegiate teams of O. U. who would like to know where he learned to play cards and how to win all those crap games.

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## Discouraged once, concert dance group now outstanding school activity

by Shirley Buchanan

One of the lesser known but nevertheless one of the most successful activities of the University is the concert dance group of the physical education department. Performing each spring in its annual spring concert, the group offers to Omahans a highly-polished taste of modern dance, something that seldom comes to mid-western towns, even of Omaha's size.

### First offered in 1931

The history back of these dance groups is probably unknown to most people, perhaps even the dancers themselves. It all began when Ruth Diamond, graduate of Nebraska University, a graduate student at Columbia University and Bennington College, came to the University in 1931. During her first year at the school, she was advised not to teach dance courses because of the previous lack of interest in such fields. In 1932, the Women's Athletic Association started a dance club as one of its activities and no credit was offered for it.

Due to an increase in enrollment the following year, the course was offered for the first time and received degree credit. As the girls advanced three classes were arranged, beginners, intermediate, and advanced. The climax of the girls' study resulted in the forming of a concert group in 1935.

### First performances for "rif-raff"

The first public performances were merely demonstrations in the gymnasium at the old school. The department bought curtains to form a setting for their dances. The first audiences were mostly rif-raff from the vicinity. Several recitals were also presented at various times as the faculty became interested in the groups.

The first noted public performance was at the South Dakota Teachers Convention at Aberdeen. This was repeated at the Joslyn Memorial in January 1936 and became the first annual dance concert at that place. In the last few years the groups have danced to standing room audiences only.

### Worldly themes are chosen

In the last three years the themes of the concerts have been selected as those most appropriate for the time. In 1940 the theme was War

and Peace showing conflict, war, propaganda, and peace. A trilogy, Leadership in Men was presented in 1941. The different kinds of leaders, dictators, passive, and democratic was portrayed. This spring the group presented a dance symbolizing three religions, Catholic, Hebrew and Protestant. Each year a comedy section is included but was not included this year because of the nature of this program.

Not only the women students of the University are interested in this type of dance but also the men students. This was evidenced when several years ago the members of Phi Sigma Phi fraternity wanted to present a take-off on modern dance for an aM-ie Day act. The boys were encouraged by Miss Diamond to do something more abstract and so they arranged for instruction in the girls' class for one semester. At the end of that time, aided by the girls, they had successfully completed a composition which when given for aM-ie Day won them first place. Miss Diamond had hoped to have a group back this year but because of the drop in enrollment only one boy, Jack Hughes, returned to school.

### Goes strength, coordination

The dance classes are taking part in the physical fitness program of the University through dance. It requires flexibility, strength and coordination, and in turn furnishes them with an opportunity for creative ability and a means of self-expression.

A variety of accompaniments have been used for the dances since their origin. Instruments of all types have been used. Well-known music is arranged for the dances as well as modern music. All music is made to fit the dances, often after the dance made up.

The University library contains the best and largest collection of books and articles on dance of any library in the country.

The dancers are usually asked to perform at the Christmas convocations with the choir. This year they were asked to give a concert at the Joslyn Memorial during the celebration of its tenth anniversary festival. This was considered a great honor both by the dancers and by the University. Pictures of the dancers and their activities have appeared in Life magazine twice and have also been shown in newspapers.

piano-organ accompaniment to the dance of a Bach-Gounod arrangement of "Ave Maria," by Frances Creech, piano, and Edward Berryman, organ.

Whether it is because there are so many diversities in the protestant church or because the ritual is not as colorful as Jewish or Catholic, the Protestant presentation seemed to us not as dramatic as the others. Since she was a victim of a severe case of laryngitis, it was hard to hear Jackie Maag's rendition of the beautiful "Lord's Prayer" by Mallot.

Tying up the theme of the whole series was the aDnce of Religion in Democracy where the three religions were portrayed working together. It is our honest desire that Omaha University never lose hard-working, creative Ruth Diamond.

## Annualbookweek begins on May 4;

Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity, will sponsor the third annual Book Week beginning Monday, May 4 and continuing through Friday, May 8.

When informed of the drive, Dr. Robert F. Lane, Librarian said, "The Sigma Tau Delta Book Week is a demonstration of how a group of friends can be genuinely helpful. The librarians look forward to future annual Book Weeks with anticipation."

Many valuable books and documents have been secured through the Book Week in the past. Among these is the old Florence Courier and several Who's Who which could not be secured otherwise.

## Sigs win sorority day match; six straight wins

Lefty Don Wiles held Thetas hitless through five rain-soaked innings to give Alpha Sigs the "Sorority Day" game, 5-2, yesterday afternoon. The Alpha Sigs thereby finished the regular schedule with a perfect record in six starts. Last game before the playoffs comes today, with South facing Thetas.

### Score by innings:

RHE  
Thetas ----- 2 0 0 0 2 0 2  
Alpha Sigs ----- 1 0 0 4 x 5 2 2  
Batteries: Griffith, Moberg and Bowyer; Wiles and Christenson.

In the only other game so far this week, North-Benson took it on the chin for the sixth straight time to finish their schedule with a "perfect" winless record. This time their conquerors were the league leading Alpha Sigs, who collected

## Crane attends meeting of army, college heads

Roderic Crane, assistant dean of the applied arts college, represented the University at a meeting of army chiefs and college heads in Lincoln last week to discuss student enlistment in the army air force under a deferred service basis. nine hit sand eleven runs in three

innings for their fifth win, 11-0.

The North-Benson players, inexperienced but as game as they come, turned out faithfully for each game with a full team and no apparent loss of interest. The "Vikings" lacked pitching and hitting, but not the "playing spirit."

### Score by innings:

RHE  
North-Benson ----- 0 0 0 ----- 0 0 8  
Alpha Sigs ----- 3 5 3 ----- 11 9 2

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### Deck or Engineering Officers

If you qualify in the classification test and do not volunteer for

Aviation, you will be selected for training as a Deck or Engineering Officer. In that case, you will continue your college program until you receive your bachelor's degree, provided you maintain the established university standards.

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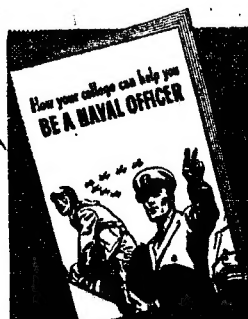
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## W S S F drive brings total of \$142.51

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Since the United States has entered the war, the organization has tried to contact the Japanese government, since it is a world organization. Although it is a slow process, they hope to bring relief soon to the many American students who are prisoners of war.

The SCA wishes to thank the students, faculty, and alumni of the University for their generous contributions this year.

## Feathers initiate, install new officers Sunday

Feathers chapter of Phi Sigma Chi, national women's pep organization at the University of Omaha, will hold its annual banquet Sunday, May 3 at the Regis Hotel.

Initiation of new members will be at 4 o'clock, to be followed by dinner and installation of officers for next year. New officers are: Barbara Finlayson, president; June Rose Anderson, vice-president; Dorothy Rice, secretary, and Mary Heumann, treasurer.

## Minteer to teach here

Joyce Minteer, '40 graduate, of the Weylister Junior College at Milford, Conn., will be one of the guest instructors in the University summer school. She will be in charge of secretarial courses.

While at the University, Miss Minteer was president of the inter-sorority council and reigned as Ma-ie Day queen in 1940.

## Science group meets here today, tomorrow

The junior division of the Nebraska academy of sciences will be held today and tomorrow at the University in conjunction with the senior organization.

The junior division is made up of high school students over the state who are interested in science and was established several years ago through the efforts of Dr. Nell Ward.

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Visiting schools will exhibit various projects and there will be a variety of demonstrations. The meetings will conclude tomorrow with a business session.

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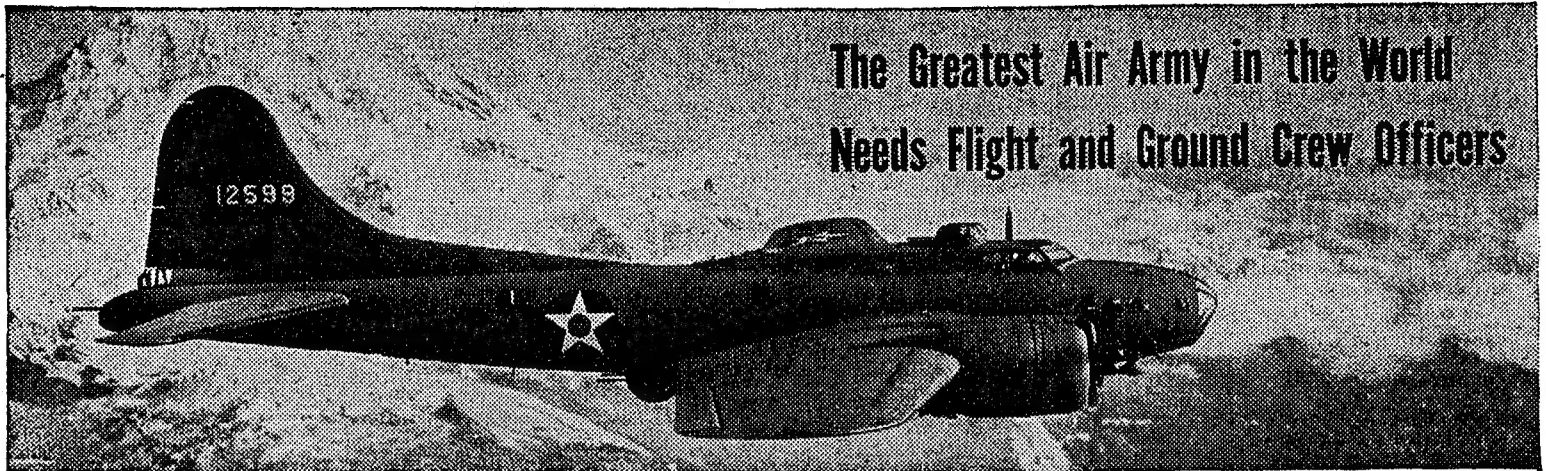
One airfield here, instead of all these damn welding courses. Of course, the searchlights will ruin the Bird Sanctuary, but it's no good now anyway.

### Help wanted

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# Thinclads outdistance Midland 68 to 65

Encouraged by individual performances in Omaha's close win over Midland in Fremont Friday, Coach Sed Hartman has been engaged this week in time trials to decide who will go to the Peru meet tomorrow. "About a dozen" thinclads will be selected for the Peru jaunt, assistant coach Harold Johnk indicated, "depending on how they run in practices."

The victory over Midland was clinched when Bob Matthews, running anchor on the 80 relay team, nosed out Emil Skocpol, Midland ace, by less than a foot. Final tally in the dual was 68½ to 65%. Matty was the individual leader for the meet, ringing up firsts in the one hundred and two-twenty dashes, tying for first in pole vault and for third in high jump to account for 14½ points.

Summary of events in which Indian tracksters placed first or second:

220—Matthews (O); Smith (O); Skocpol (M). Time—23.1.

100—Matthews (O); Petrow (M); Kitner (O). Time—10.2.

440—Smith (O); Skocpol (M); Gerber (O). Time—53.0.

880—Grosjean (O); Gerber (O); Bishop (M). Time—2:07.4.

120 high hurdles—V. Knackstedt (M); Lynch (O); J. Knackstedt (M). Time—17.3.

880 relay Omaha (Weekes, Kitner, Smith, Matthews). Time—1:38.

Javelin—Spangler (M); Graham (O); McCartney (O). Distance—

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## Basket captain for next year is draft-bait

Three days ago our new 1942-43 basketball captain, Earl Rinehart, received his papers from the draft board. Earl hopes, however, to at least start his winning team through the season. "Frankly, though, I don't know. You never can tell about the army," he stated when accosted by this space-bar banger.

All through his career, junior high, high school and so far in his college life, Riney has participated in all interscholastic sports from



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## DAMES AND GAMES

by Phyll Iverson

Save space they say . . . so here goes, and pardon us, Diggins . . . an interclass softball game will be played Tuesday at 4:10 . . . soph vs. frosh . . . mits and everything . . . all the sororities except Pi O and Gamma are planning to participate in the giant volleyball meet . . . wonder why the largest sorority in the school won't . . . Wednesday Sig Chi—Barb; Kappa—Phi Delt . . . by the way, Adele beat Alice Egner in the playoffs for ping pong . . . third year in a row . . . two

tourneys are being drawn up for spring tennis . . . both intermediate and advanced . . . golf is ready to go too . . . Rapp and Hanson will undoubtedly top their brackets and meet in the finals . . . your guess is as good as ours as to who will survive . . . Rapp vs Weaver . . . Gordon vs White . . . Appleby vs Jacobus . . . Diebel vs Hanson . . . first round to be completed by May 4th . . . archery will be the chief interest come Ma-ie day . . . 6 arrows at 30 yards . . . accumulative scores . . . Sunday was busy for some of us . . . from the concert at the Joslyn to the banquet to the Temple Israel to dance to . . . well, can't we have any secrets? . . .

## 'All-star' baseball game will head Ma-ie Day sports program

The Ma-ie Day sports program, up 'till this year a closed contest between the freshman and sophomore classes, will be open to everyone in school this year, it was announced Wednesday.

The new plan, requested by leaders of the freshman and sophomore classes, provides for a "super-championship" baseball game between the team winning the intramural playoffs and an all-star team, composed of outstanding players from the other intramural teams. The all-stars will be chosen by the intramural managers, and the team will then elect its captain.

Scheduled to start at 10:30, just after the Ma-ie Day parade, the game is expected to be an all-around improvement over past games. An announcing system, provided by the student council and intramurals department, will be on hand to "carry" the game. Elmer Phillips, equipment manager, will rely on his ten years' pro baseball experience to umpire the game.

Minor sports will still be a part of the program, with equipment for horse-shoes, tennis, softball and what'll-you-have. Plans for awarding prizes for these events are being considered.

In previous years, rope-pulling, archery, horseshoe pitching and spontaneous baseball matches have been held.

## Marks returns to O U, soon to enter navy

From the Omaha U. campus to the roster of the national AAU basketball champions and back to Omaha U.—that's the saga of Bob Marks.

Marks was an Indian cage letterman from '39 to '41.

According to Marks, who is in the navy under the V-7 plan and



—courtesy World-Herald "Harpo"

is taking advanced mathematics in night school, the championship contest was between two highly different fives. The Oilers, composed of All-Americans, played several styles of ball and failed to cooperate. The Legions, however, had no such court greets and worked as a unit. "As a matter of fact," said Marks, "two of my mates had never gone to high school."

Commenting on the Denver players, Marks spoke of McCracken, possibly the greatest defensive man in the game's history, in a worshipful tone. Ace Gruenig, high scorer, is a player of the joker variety, with Stranahan, ace feeder, a symbol of the "old college try."

Marks hopes to continue playing after he joins the navy, hoping for a spot on a service team.

## Stick-men beat Midland 322-323 in meet April 17

Edging their foes, 322-323, in match play, Omaha golfers came out on the long side of a 7-5 score against Midland April 17 at Elmwood.

George Rehschuh fired a 76 to pace the Indians, but Midland's Nels Nelson was low man with 75. Walt Vachal had 80, Wayne Bremer, 83, and Arnold Nelson, 93. Dick Canavan, who was scheduled to participate, was sidelined after leaving his sticks at home.

For Midland, Bob Brown had a 79, George Swanson, 84, and John Schwartz, 85.

The team will again meet the Midland stick-men when they travel to Fremont tonight. Vachal and Rehschuh are sure bets for the trip. Two of the following, to be selected through match play will make the trip; Wayne Bremers, Arnold Nelson, or Dick Canavan.

Twinkle, twinkle, Homer Starr, Took his girl out in his car, Pressed the throttle down too far . . . music by Gary!

Contributed

## SMOKE SIGNALS

Now for the serious part of this institution . . . also save space here they say . . . Matty is all ready to take trig this summer so he can be in the Navy V-7 . . . he can't leave before August 11 . . . at the end of a four-month training period Matty will be an ensign in the United States Naval Reserve . . . egad, how complicated . . . by the way, if any of you dear readers know of any former O. U. students now in the armed service who would like to receive the G-way, let us know . . . we've got a fund . . . by the way, Catania is back in the fold . . . seems that the glimmers aren't as good as they could be . . . welcome home, Frank . . .

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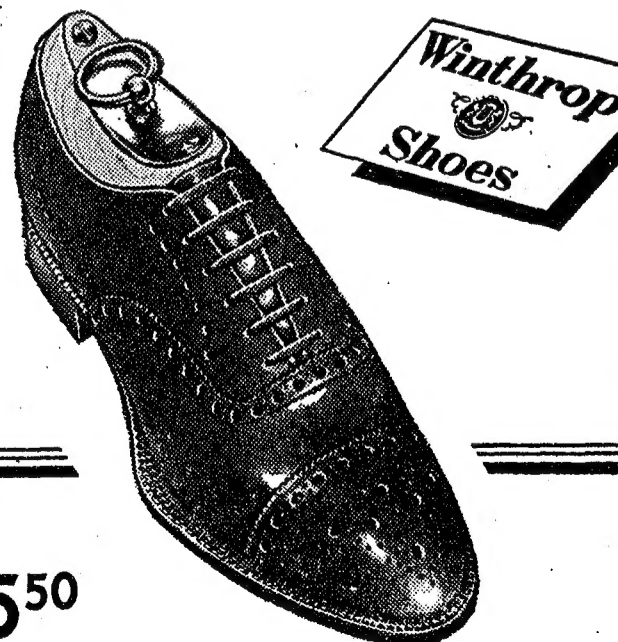


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## With the clubs

### Sigma Tau Delta

Members of Sigma Tau Delta are preparing for their third annual Book Week drive starting Monday, May 4, and running through Friday, May 8.

### Student Christian Association

Preparations are going ahead for the outing to be held the later part of May at Camp Brewster. This will be the final program of the group for this semester.

### Sigma Pi Phi

Members of Sigma Pi Phi will have a reception for practice teachers, supervisors and principals of the high schools and grade schools Wednesday, April 29 to 8 p. m., in the Club Room. Dr. G. W. Deshong will speak to the guests. Ruth Marie Thorup is chairman of the arrangement committee with Betty Bennett, Lorraine Horn, Laura Gray, and Margaret Artherton in assistance. Harriett Williams is in charge of decorations.

### I. R. C.

Two delegates, Margaret Rundell and Abe Dansky, will attend the convention of International Relations clubs to be held in Minneapolis next Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The club is planning a picnic to be held before commencement time, place and circumstances unknown.

### Midland . . .

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148 feet.  
Discus—McCartney (0); Boughn (0); V. Knackstedt (M). Distance 123 feet, 9 3/4 inches.

Shot—Pederson (0); Lynch (0); McCartney (0). Distance—38 feet, 11 inches.

Broad jump — Spangler (M); Smith (0); V. Knackstedt (M). Distance—20 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

Pole vault—Matthews (0) and Paden (M); Lynch (0) and Kitner (0). Height—10 feet.

### Institute . . .

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for a peace may be made.  
Led by Alexander McKie, Jr., the panel, composed of Raymond Young, Gordon Preble, Hobart Young, Clyde Eggleton, James McCrory, Dayton Heckman, Joseph D. Scholtz and Col. E. L. Wilber, discussed "Civilian Participation in Winning the War."

Tuesday afternoon T. A. Raman, London editor of the U. P. for India, explained that the breakdown of negotiations between Cripps and the Indians was caused by disagreement over the proposed set-up for the duration rather than the post-war plan. Raman declared that India is prepared to meet any land invasion and will probably put up as good a fight as China did, given the same assistance.

### Need international loyalties

In the evening Dr. Eggleton stressed the growing economic interdependence of the world and pointed out that this led to the necessity for some form of organization extending beyond the confines of state boundaries. Declaring that war is a means of settling disputes, he added that so long as no substitute is offered nations will continue to use it as a weapon.

"We cannot see the state as so sacred that we can't look beyond it," he stated.

Discussing "Business After the War" the panel consisted of David Swarr, Roderic Crane, Don Woodyard, A. H. Clarke, Clark Haas, Clyde Eggleton, L. A. Cusack and Robert Neely, led by George Grimes.

Wednesday afternoon Sander Genis, chairman of the Twin City Board of Minneapolis, spoke on "Labor and the War." He likened unions to a corporation "since both are inventions of industry."

### Peace plan needed

Eggleton asserted in the evening

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## Queen Doris



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Doris Haiston, Sigma Chi Omicron, was chosen queen of the junior-senior prom last Friday night at Peony Park.

Doris is a phys ed major and was graduated in June, 1941, from Christian Junior college, where she was a dance student.

## Election . . .

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### Frosh choose one Barb

Rebecca London, Marilyn Davis, Bob Chenoweth, and Jack Hays were elected to Student Council by the freshman class. Rebecca is an Independent, a reporter for the Gateway, Marilyn is a member of Sigma Chi Omicron. Chenoweth is a member of Alpha Sigma Lambda and Jack Hays belongs to Phi Sigma Phi.

## Bos again . . .

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you a cube of sugar with a string attached. They've got a hold of the string. Then we turned on the radio; we finally got some music by Joe Banana and his bunch.

At this point several friends came in for tea; Yollman, the actor and Dick Tracy came in for a short one, and Babs Blackston and the chauffeur (the places they go to hide!!!) Superman was invited, but he slipped, and ended up in the hospital with a scratch on his ankle; he has more trouble.

After six weeks of torture, I went back to O. U. for six more. It was on a Tuesday, and what do you think the caf was serving? That question always haunts me, even after I eat there, what is the caf serving?

that a good plan for a peace would end the war sooner. He stated that the forces which are shaping our thinking are international interdependency, the war and our concepts of social justice.

There are various plans for peace, some of which are unfeasible at first glance and some of which are worthy of consideration.

The panel, led by Dr. Shepherd Witman, considered "Planning the Post-War Society." Participating were Jack Marer, Dr. Elwood Rowsey, Hilda Beal, Sander Genis, Clyde Eggleton, Axel Swenson, Axel Hansen and Thomas A. Bowdren.

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## Barbs plan reorganization

Reorganization plans were acted upon at a meeting of the Independence April 9. Aim of the plans is a revitalization of the barb organization.

Nine proposals were submitted by a specially appointed committee, all of which were accepted.

The Barbwire, newspaper begun last spring, will be revived; an investigation will be made of the present constitution and a revision may be effected; and plans for a spring picnic will be formulated.

## Inter-Sorority awards to be made at dance

The Inter-Sorority Council will be hostess tonight at the Chermot at their annual dance.

The scholarship awards will be presented to the sorority which had the highest average for last year.

A bracelet will be presented to the girl with the highest scholastic average for last year and also to the girl with the highest average for last semester.

June Ellen Steinert is general chairman of the dance. Assisting her are Elizabeth Morris and Betty Claire Kinney. Tickets are seventy-five cents and each sorority girl is required to buy one ticket. Jack Swanson's orchestra will play.

## Goodbinder, Rosenstein reign on Round Table

Harry Goodbinder was crowned king of merit at the coronation ball of the Round Table of Jewish Youth at the Fontenelle hotel Saturday night. Ruth Rosenstein, former student, was crowned queen.

The position is awarded on the basis of outstanding youth leadership and communal activities. Harry was president of the Omaha A.Z.A., and of the cornbelt region of A.Z.A., secretary of the Round Table of Jewish Youth and district A.Z.A. debate champion.

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